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PEACE ONLY WITH JUSTICE, SAYS WILSON
MAN WHO KILLED TWO LEAPS TO DEATH

PLANNED THIRD MURDER
AS POLICE HUNTED HIM FOR
KILLING WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Nathan Pullman Ended Own
Life by Leaping From Win-
dow of Hotel.

'AFFINITY WAS SAVED.
Failed to Keep Appointment,
Police Say, That Would
Have Cost Life.

Nathan Pullman, a retired insurance
broker, who yesterday afternoon
killed his wife and married daughter,
Mrs. Gertrude Bazell, in a Bronx
boarding house, ended his own life
today by leaping from the fourth
story window of the Grand Central
Hotel at Third Avenue and Forty-
third Street. His act was witnessed
by hundreds who were hurrying to
work along the street and on the
elevated railroad.

Pullman left a number of letters
addressed to newspapers, to members
of his family and others which showed
that there had for a long time been
much bitter feeling between Pullman
on the one hand and the murdered
wife and daughter on the other. No
hint of this was given to the detec-
tives investigating the murder until
Pullman was dead, when relatives ad-
mitted that his relations with a
woman had caused many angry
quarrels. Mrs. Pullman and Mrs.
Bazell had accused him of lavishing
presents of money on this woman.

The clerk of the hotel told the police
that he had been visiting the hotel at
frequent intervals with a woman
much younger than himself—he was
about fifty years old—and frequently
he arrived first and registered, the
woman following an hour or two
later. Yesterday afternoon at twenty
minutes after five o'clock, about an
hour after the double murder, he
went to the hotel and registered. Mrs.
Jones and wife. He said his wife
would be in about 8 o'clock. The
hotel people are positive that she did
not appear.

Capt. Wines of the Bronx Detective
Branch said he thought it entirely
possible that Pullman might have
sent for a woman to join him at the
hotel, intending to fill out the tragedy
by killing her before ending his own
life.

At a little after 7 o'clock this morn-
ing, "Mr. Jones" sent Thaddeus
Holder, a negro bellboy, for a morning
paper. He read through the account
of the murder in the Bronx and re-
marked: "The man who did that

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Soothsaying!

While many people are sceptical of
fortune tellers, let it be known that
there is an agency or "medium" that
is the past and present and forecasts
a future of business conditions—

THE WORLD'S
LANT DIRECTORY!

The demand for help, as reflected in
The World's advertising columns, shows
how fast the wheels of industry are
turning.

15,700

WORLD "HELP WANTED" ADS. LAST

WEEK

9,883

More Than ALL the OTHER New York

Morning Papers

ADDED TOGETHER—

9,203

More Than The World Printed the

Corresponding Week Last Year!

A Reflection of the Past!

A Perspective of the Present!

An Insight Into the Future!

COULD SINK NAVY
IN SIXTY DAYS,
SAYS GEN. WOOD

Army Officer Declares That
Enemy Then Would Make
Clear Sweep of Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The
United States navy would be at the
bottom of the sea in less than sixty
days, perhaps sooner, if this country
were attacked by a first class power,
Gen. Leonard Wood told the House
Committee on Military Affairs today.

Sea control lost, the present mo-
bile force could not stop an invading
force which would capture New York
and the North Atlantic Coast States,
exact tribute, and drive the Ameri-
can people back into the interior,
where they would be left defenseless
without ammunition and powder
plants, Wood said. Control of sev-
eral Eastern States would give an
invader 80 per cent. of the gun and
powder plants and the United States'
store of gold.

"We are living in an era of war,
accumulating most of the gold and
with it a proportionate amount of
ill-will, and I believe we should be
prepared for storms," said Wood.
"We are menaced on all sides, but
God alone can tell who our next
enemy is to be, and he will do so some-
day. This much I know that our
next war will be with a first class
power."

GIRL MODEL STARTLES
230 STREET SHOPPERS

Runs Shrieking From Studio of
Aged Artist and Causes His
Arrest.

A throng of shoppers in Twenty-
third Street near Broadway gathered
around a pretty young woman who
ran out of the studio building at No.
230 East Twenty-third Street at 2:30
P. M. Her clothing was disarranged,
and her shrieks attracted Traffic Pol-
ice man Aubert from the Broadway
crossing.

The young woman led the way to the
studio of Edward McDowell, an artist,
fifty-nine years old. She said she an-
swered his advertisement for a model
and that he attacked her. The police-
man arrested McDowell.

In the Yorkville Court the girl told
Magistrate House that she is Mrs.
Nellie Thomas, twenty-two, of No.
117 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, and
repeated her charge. McDowell, tall,
gray, and distinguished looking, pro-
tested his innocence. He has been
painting from the nude for twenty-
five years, he said, and has never
had any trouble with models. He was
held in \$2,500 bail for examination on
Thursday.

SAILING TO-DAY.

Morro Castle, Havana..... 12 M.
Montevideo, Havana..... 12 M.
Tivives, Jamaica..... 12 M.
El Mundo, Galveston..... 1 P. M.
Panama, Colon..... 3 P. M.

MRS. MOHR SWEARS
SHE DIDN'T OFFER
MONEY FOR MURDER

Wouldn't Divorce Husband Be-
cause She Believed He Still
Loved Her Only.

ALLOWED \$100 MONTHLY

Although Doctor's Income at
the Time Was \$52,000
a Year, She Says.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent
of The Evening World.)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 27.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr faced this
afternoon the trying ordeal of her
trial for the murder of her husband
when at the conclusion of her direct
testimony she was taken in hand by
Attorney General Rice for cross ex-
amination.

Previous to this she had denied
emphatically that she offered the
negroes accused with her money for
the killing of Dr. Mohr.

In answer to the Attorney General's
first questions Mrs. Mohr said that
she was thirty-four years old, was
born in Belfast, Ireland, and came to
this country when a child.

Mr. Rice tried to confuse the widow
on her dates. She told of working in
a millinery store in Taunton, then in
a department store in Providence.
Later she was an art buyer for a Bos-
ton department store.

Mrs. Mohr said her family objected
at first when Dr. Mohr began paying
her attention. She had been intro-
duced to him by a buyer in the
Providence store.

Q. What did your family say? A.
That I should stop keeping company
with him or marry him. So I went to
New York and got a place in a mil-
linery shop in West Twenty-second
Street. I don't remember the num-
ber. I wasn't there quite three
months.

Q. Did the doctor come to see you
in New York? A. Yes, only once;
when I was married. I think it was
1908 when I was in New York.

Q. Did you contract a common law
or ritual marriage in New York? A.
I was married in Brooklyn. I thought
it was a marriage.

Q. How old were you when you
claimed you were married? A. Past
twenty.

Mr. Cushing continued the question-
ing when Mrs. Mohr resumed her di-
rect testimony at the opening of
court.

Q. Was not Dr. Mohr kind and gen-
erous to you at times? A. Yes, very;
giving me beautiful gifts.

Q. On Christmas eve, 1913, didn't he
take part in the arrangement of the
presents? A. We hadn't been very
friendly for a few days and when I
called up his office I was told he had
been taking something and not to be
worried. But he came home at 3
o'clock and I had a Christmas tree
decorated in the library. Dr. Mohr
brought some of the presents down-
stairs and helped arrange them.

After awhile he said "I don't want to
be on the out with you, Elizabeth,"
and I asked him to kiss me and make
up, and for several days all went well
with us.

GOT \$100 A MONTH FROM \$52,000
INCOME.

Q. Before the doctor died you got a
sum for a separate maintenance? A.
Yes, \$100 a month.

Q. What was the doctor's income
then? A. It was \$52,000 a year.

Q. Why did you receive only that
sum when the doctor had so large an
income? Objection by Attorney-Gen-
eral Rice sustained.

Q. When did you leave the Mont-

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MASKED BANDITS
HOLD UP 30 MEN
IN CHICAGO BANK

Jake Stahl, ex-Baseball Star,
and a Judge Among Victims
Who See \$12,000 Stolen.

ROBBERS ALL YOUNG.

Escape in Auto With Plunder,
After Hot Pursuit in
Busy Streets.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Four young
bandits to-day held up the cashier
and thirty other persons, including
Jake Stahl, former baseball star, in
the Washington Park National Bank
in East Sixty-third Street, and es-
caped with between \$12,000 and \$13,000
in cash. Stahl is Vice-President of
the bank.

The bandits, none of whom appear-
ed to be over twenty years old, drove
up to the bank in a small automo-
bile shortly after 9 o'clock. They
warned ten depositors who were
outside the building to stand with
their faces to the wall, forced all the
employees to hold up their hands
and directed Paying Teller Roy C.
Losses and Cashier A. Olson to
open the safe.

Stahl, who was in his office,
was compelled to stand in line with
the rest of the bank officers and
customers while the bandits collected
the money. None of the persons in
the bank, including the employees,
were robbed personally.

The former baseball star held his
hands up over his head willingly.
"I was taking no chances," he said.
"I just went out with the rest of
the help and held up my hands. It
was a regular wild and woolly west-
ern hold-up."

Municipal Judge Fry was one of the
customers in the place at the time.
His hands were promptly elevated.
The bandits warned those inside the
bank to remain quiet while they ran
to their car and fled down the street.

A. W. McCauley, one of the tellers,
jumped into an auto that was outside
the bank and chased the small car
for a mile, but it disappeared in a
mass of traffic.

The bandits all wore masks, which
they donned in the street just as the
car reached the bank. The auto had
no license number.

The bank is in one of the most
populous sections of the South Side
and has been known for several years
as "Jake Stahl's Bank."

Police men and detectives were
quickly summoned and search for the
bandits was begun.

TRIBESMEN CAPTURE
95 VICTIMS OF U-RAID

Men From Torpedoed Ship Tara
Prisoners of Senussi, in North-
western Egypt.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Ninety-five
British survivors of His Majesty's
ship Tara have been captured by
Senussi tribesmen in Northwestern
Egypt. It was officially announced
today.

Sinking of the Tara by a submarine
in the Mediterranean was reported
by the German Admiralty in Novem-
ber. She was formerly the 5,322-ton
Glasgow liner, but was taken over
by the Admiralty. Presumably the
survivors were captured by the Sen-
nusi when they landed on the Egyp-
tian coast.

State Census Gives New York City
5,047,221.

City Clerk Scully received yesterday
from Secretary of State Hugo official
notification that the population of this
city in 1915 was 5,047,221, according to
the state census taken last year.

For purchasing plan in copies of more than one
month's Mailer. Avoid confusion.—Adm.

President Wilson Greeting Crowd
In Front of the Waldorf To-Day

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AUSTRIAN RULER,
APOPLEXY VICTIM,
REPORTED SINKING

Rome Hears Francis Joseph
Has Suffered Two Strokes—
News Sent Vatican.

ROME, Jan. 27.—Reports received
by diplomats here to-day said that
Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria
suffered two strokes of apoplexy, and
that his condition is critical.

It was rumored this afternoon that
the Vatican has received a report
that the Austrian Emperor is sinking
rapidly.

Francis Joseph is in his eighty-
sixth year, having been born Aug.
18, 1858.

KAISER ON BIRTHDAY
HAILED AS A LINCOLN

Emperor, Fifty-Seven To-day, Ger-
man Press Eulogizes Him as
Victim of Calumny.

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (By Wireless to
Sayville).—Flags were out everywhere
in Berlin to-day in celebration of the
fifty-seventh birthday of Emperor
William. The only formal observance
consisted of religious services. The
Emperor granted amnesties in sev-
eral cases.

The principal celebration was held
at the General Headquarters yester-
day. Congratulations were extended
to the Emperor by Archduke Charles
Francis, heir to the Austrian throne,
on behalf of Emperor Francis Joseph;
by Field Marshal Baron Conrad von
Hoetzendorf, Austrian Chief of Staff,
and by Prince Henry of Prussia,
Lieut.-Gen. Zekki Pasha, head of the
special Turkish military mission to
Germany, and by Col. Santshev, rep-
resenting Bulgaria. Emperor William
thanked them for their felicitations
and expressed conviction that final
victory in the war would rest with
the Central Powers.

All the newspapers of Berlin publish
eulogistic articles concerning the Em-
peror, recalling the fact that he was
able to maintain peace for twenty-five
years.

"Now that war has come," says the
Overseas News Agency, in summariz-
ing the comment of the press, "at-
tempts are being made to present the
Emperor in a false light by means of
calumny. The press expresses the
hope that the truth will become
known as it was in the case of Abra-
ham Lincoln, who was calumniated
by the British in the same manner."

CANAL BOND SALE
BRINGS LARGEST
PREMIUM TO STATE

Bid of 103.27 on \$25,000,000
Issue Will Net Govern-
ment \$800,000.

ALBANY, Jan. 27.—The bid of
103.27 made by the First National
Bank of New York for the entire
issue of \$25,000,000 four per cent.
State Canal bonds, was the highest
of the ninety-five presented at the
sale to-day. If it is accepted, and it
was stated at the Comptroller's office
where the sale was held that it
surely would be later in the day, it
will mean that the State will realize a
profit of more than \$800,000, the
largest premium since the State
began selling four per cent bonds in
1911.

RHINE FLEET TO CARRY
GERMAN GOODS HERE

Holland-America Line Reported
About to Buy River Steamers for
Commerce With U. S.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 27.—The News
Vandant reported to-day that the
Holland-America line is conducting
negotiations for the purchase of a fleet
of Rhine steamers for use in trans-
porting goods from Germany down the
Rhine to America.

CAPTIVE U. S. SOLDIERS
RETURNED BY MEXICANS

Two Who Were Taken Prisoners
After Swimming Rio Grande,
Not Harmed.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 27.—
The two American soldiers who swam
across the Rio Grande and were cap-
tured by armed Mexicans late yester-
day were delivered to the United
States military authorities this morn-
ing. They were unharmed.

Goos to Jail for Passport Fraud.
Harry Max Zelinka, an importer of
No. 140 Fourth Avenue, to-day pleaded
guilty to aiding David Alfred Bondy in
getting out of the country on a fake
passport and was sentenced by Judge
Henry B. Clayton in the United States
District Court to thirty days on Black-
well's Island and to pay a fine of \$2,000.

PEACE IS NOT CONSISTENT
WITH LOSS OF SELF-RESPECT,
WILSON TELLS 700 MINISTERS

President Declares Every Nation
Should Be Allowed to Work Out
Its Own Destiny and Says That
Is His Policy in Mexico.

SUFFRAGISTS BESIEGE HIM
AND FORCE HIM TO TALK

President Wilson's first speech in his campaign for military
preparedness unexpectedly developed into an address on peace. In Aeolian
Hall at noon to-day 700 ministers of many denominations assembled to
celebrate the President and to urge him to labor in the cause of peace. An
atmosphere of religious devotion permeated the place, a great organ
rolled out solemn music, ministers prayed for him and praised him in
speeches, but so surcharged were they with intensity of feeling that time
and again they broke out with applause in the midst of a passionate
prayer for peace uttered by Rev. Father Martin of St. Patrick's Cathedral.
Their fervor and their pledges of loyalty and fealty to him made Mr.
Wilson flush with emotion. In response he went beyond his prepared
reply and spoke to the ministers for nearly half an hour while they cheered
and applauded every word, every syllable bearing on peace.

"You have paid me a very great
honor," said the President, speaking
with unwonted earnestness of feeling.
"From my heart I appreciate it. I
feel that you have unduly honored
me as a man.

"In my efforts for peace I have
been conscious of constantly repre-
senting the spirit of America and
no previous convictions of my
own. It has been hard to hold the
balance where so many passions are
involved, but I believe that the people
of America are striving to hold the
balance even.

WANTS EVERY NATION TO
WORK OUT ITS OWN DESTINY.
"I can find no other foundation for
peace than that laid in justice with-
out aggression. The greatest force
in the world is character. America
has always stood resolutely and ab-
solutely for the right of every nation
to determine its own destiny and its
own attitude toward its own affairs.

I am so much of a disciple to that doc-
trine that I am committed to take that
attitude in dealing with our distressed
neighbor to the south (Mexico).
"The only thing America resents is
to have her life and her freedom in-
terfered with. I never have found au-
dience responding to aggression, but
they instantly respond to every ex-
pressed idea of justice, of liberty and
of freedom. These are the only things
that stir her passion.

"There is further foundation for
peace, and that is in our internal
attitude toward each other. America
has been hospitable to an unprece-
dented degree toward all nations, all
races and all creeds. So she has
created in this process of uniting and
amalgamating them all a problem of
making a dispiriting thing into har-
mony.

"Peace in America depends on the
attitude of the different elements
which make up the nation.
"I have been deeply disturbed over
evidence in recent days of recrudescence
of religious antagonism in this
country. This is a very dangerous
thing, which cuts at the very root of
the American spirit. If men do not
love one another they cannot love
peace. If they are intolerant toward
one another they will be intolerant
toward peace. Live and let live is a
humbly expression, but it expresses
what our attitude should be.

"Peace does not mean inaction.

There may be infinite, almost violent
activity. Peace dwells after all in the
character and the heart and that is
where peace is rooted in this blessed
country of ours.
"The only place where danger lies
is in those things which are still
deeper in our hearts, the things we
love and revere. Let no man drop fire
there. Peace is inconsistent with the
loss of self-respect or the abandon-
ment of principle. These things, I
pray God, may never be challenged.
"We believe in peace, but we also
believe in justice, liberty and fair-
ness. These are very responsible days
and in this tense atmosphere only
truth should be uttered. We are all
kind and kin in the building up of
a family which will set an example to
the world."

PRAYER OF PRIEST WAS MUCH
LIKE A SPEECH.
The meeting of ministers was pre-
sided over by Rev. Edward Young
pastor of the Bedford Congregational
Church, Brooklyn. Father Martin of
St. Patrick's Cathedral made an open-
ing prayer that was more of a speech
than an invocation. He said that by
authority of Cardinal Farley he had
come to the meeting to utter the
sentiments of the church.
"We are heart and soul with every
movement for the preservation of
peace," he said. "Now as never be-
fore we need a strong mind and a
powerful hand to guide us, and we
believe we have such a hand and
mind in our great and good Presi-
dent. He is blessing this race and
nation because he has kept us from
this awful catastrophe. May God
clear his mind to bring us protected
to the true peace, the true neutrality
which requires prudence, calmness
and justice and courage not to be
led away by the clamor of the dema-
gogue. May God bless him and
strengthen him."

Time and again, in the midst of the
prayer, the ministers forgot their
bowed heads and broke into hand-
clapping mingled with cries of "Amen"
and "God bless him" and "God guide
him."

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton of the Clin-
ton Avenue Congregational Church
made an address of welcome in which
peace was the dominant note. Rabbi
David Pool of the Jewish Synagogue
and Rev. Charles L. Goodell of St.
Paul's Methodist Church made brief